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Today's Topics:
 Rewinding transformers

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I don't have the original post..so ...

I've used a hammer and a wood-block to rap the laminations (hard) and
so loosen them enough to get one or two out using the chisel method.
Then, using needle nose pliers, I got the rest out.

However...BEFORE you take it apart, measure the volts and when you unwind
the secondary (outside coil--with the low voltage), count the turns!

Now..turns/volts= TPV

New coil turns will be volts x TPV

Another insulation one can use is paperbag paper..the brown stuff.
Cut it into long enough strips, whose width is same as original coil form.
Make more than you figure you might need!
Varnish them 1st and when dry, lay one on/wrap around and tape it to hold it.
Use tape to anchor your 1st turn and wind nice , neat layer of wire.
Add more varnish as you wind new coil....one layer at a time...and
as you start next layer, put on another paper..as above, on the coil you just
did.
Last turn should get some form of anchoring...I used string, sece wet-varnished
paper won't allow tape.
Put one more paper on over whole mess and let dry.'
Assemble the lamination the same way you took em apart, examine them for
gouges or kinks...repair and dab on varnish to any bare metal.
Completed transformer should get soaked in varnish as a last step.

Test your creation like this to avoid blowing fuses:

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117vac    100w      your xformer
input      bulb      primary
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If Xformer has a short, the bulb will light up full brite...rather than
blow a house fuse.
A good xformer will only cause bulb to glow dim or not at all.
(try a smaller bulb if no light at all)

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Randy KA1UNW If you get a shock while
 servicing your equipment, "Works for me!"
randy@192.153.4.200 DON'T JUMP! -Peter Keyes
 You might break an expensive tube!

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Subject : Re: Rewinding transformers

The Radio Amateur's Handbook (at least older versions) give tips on
rewinding power transformers. One thing they suggest is _not_ unwinding
the primary winding when disassembling the transformer, and count the turns
of the secondary to know the proper turns/volt. The primary is almost

always on the inside (closest to the core).

-Mike

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